

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

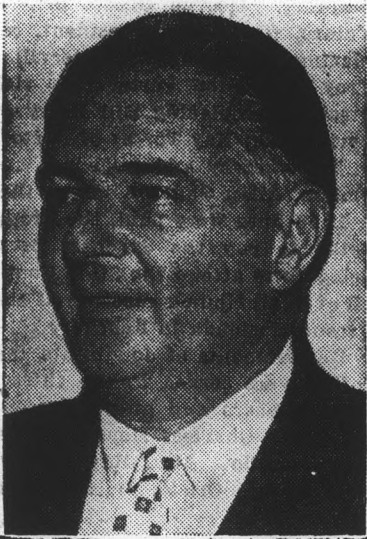
VOL. XI — NO. 33

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 6, 1958



**SANDY ROBINSON**, who this week announced his candidacy for a third term as Sheriff-Coroner of Tulare county.



**NICHOLAS NYARDI**, former minister of finance of Hungary but now an American citizen, associated with Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, will speak tomorrow evening, Friday, at 7 o'clock, at a dinner meeting of the Porterville Executive club to be held at the Porterville Women's clubhouse. Dr. Nyardi and his wife were forced to flee Hungary when the communists took over in 1948. Since coming to the United States he has authored articles for Saturday Evening Post, Fortune, Liberty and other magazines. He will speak in Porterville on, "God's Own Country — And Mine."

## ENGINEER COURSES TO BE IMPROVED

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Even though Porterville college, as we pointed out last week, is doing a pretty fair country job in developing potential scientists, both the college director, Orlin Shires, and the head of the engineering department, Don Howard, recognize areas in which improvement can be made, and they are working toward these improvements.

First there is the problem of getting qualified students in and unqualified students out of engineering and science.

"Right now we have a counseling program that is designed to determine just which students should be in engineering", Shires says; "with it we have aptitude tests that tell us a great deal about a student's capabilities. As a result of these tests we try to advise students so that they take advantage of their own strongest points."

Howard has more to say along this same line, "By the fall semester next year we will have, in addition to tests that we already use, a battery of additional tests, some of which we are developing ourselves, some of which we are taking from other schools, some of which are standardized tests that many schools use."

"By this testing we hope to determine first the actual performance potential of a student; we

## SILVER BONUS ENDS ITS ONE YEAR CONTRACT

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Silver Bonus, Tuesday, ended its one-year run in Porterville with Mrs. E. J. Holloway winning \$5.00 and Helen Welles, \$20.

Originally set up for one year, Silver Bonus ended Tuesday, after Porterville merchants had given to lucky shoppers in Silver Bonus stores a total of \$1,300.

## TEMPO PICKS UP ALONG THE AVENUE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Tempo picked up this week along the avenue, with action on the south and north ends.

Protest is being organized to establishing of a scrap metal classification yard on the west side of south Main just north of the Tule; hearing is at the courthouse, Visalia, 1:30 p.m., February 13.

At the other end of the avenue, city councilmen have named Jack Hicks to the city recreation commission to replace George Wallace, who has resigned.

And at the Tuesday meeting of the city council, Bill Rodgers, the editor of The Farm Tribune, expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the city purchasing agent is handling the purchasing of printing.

From usually reliable sources it was learned that Rodgers has not really flipped his lid, as rumored in some quarters, but that he was merely trying to get across the perhaps archaic idea that city residents and business men are en-

(Continued On Page 8)

## GREAT VIRGIL TO APPEAR IN YMCA SHOW

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — The Great Virgil, billed as the premier international illusionist, assisted by Julie, the sweetheart of magic, will bring his stage production, "An Evening of Enchantment", to the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of Thursday February 20, under sponsorship of the Porterville YMCA.

## HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION WILL BE ADDED TO '58 FAIR; BETTY NOBLE IS CHAIRMAN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — A home economics division will be added to the 1958 Porterville Fair, it was announced this morning, following meetings of Rolla Bishop, fair board secretary, with representatives of 4-H clubs in the area and of the Home Economics department at Porterville high school.

Directors of the fair, at their last meeting, authorized Bishop to check into problems relating to the new division.

Chairman of the home economics division will be Betty Noble, Burton 4-H leader; her assistants will be Mrs. Wilbur Larson, Success Valley 4-H leader, and Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Prairie Center 4-H leader.

Two divisions will be set up: Clothing and baked food, with competitive judging in two age groups, 11 up to 14 years, and 14 years to 18 years.

Classes under clothing will be: Aprons, shirts or blouses, skirts, jumpers, pedal pushers, slacks or similar garments, and two categories of dresses those made of wool, or like material, and those made of other fabrics.

In the baked food section will be: Butter cakes, home mix and package mix; angel or sponge cake, not iced, home mix and package mix; cookies, home mix only, five cookies per entry, bar drop and refrigerator.

Members of 4-H clubs in the area of the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts, and students in home economics at Porterville and Strathmore high schools will be eligible to enter the new fair division.

Home economics teachers at Bartlett school are checking to see

if girls in their classes who do not belong to 4-H clubs will be interested in participating.

Directors of the fair voted to set up the new home economics division in order to give girls a greater opportunity to exhibit and also to widen the possible exhibit field

(Continued On Page 8)

## "The Future Is Always Young"

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — "The Future Is Always Young" is the subject of the address that will be given by J. Roger Deas at annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, the evening of February 21 at the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Deas is assistant to the president, and head of public relations for the American Can company; he is ranked as one of the nation's top speakers.

Announced during the evening will be Porterville's man of the year, woman of the year, and outstanding community organization.

Tickets for the banquet will go on public sale February 10, it was announced this week by Jay Cornelius, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

## Esmond McNutt Will Appear With California Glee Club

ESMOND McNUTT, former Porterville high school and college student, will appear with the University of California Glee club when this famous musical group presents a concert at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. Appearance of the

glee club is being sponsored by the Porterville unit of the California Alumni association and the Porterville Lions club, with proceeds to be used for scholarships and charity. Under the direction of Robert F. Commanday, the glee club will present a program rang-

ing from 16th century to modern music, as well as folk songs and spirituals. The group will also sing the Alma Mater song of Waseda University, Japan, as a memento of its Orient tour.





## Engineer Courses

(Continued From Page One)  
can also pick up deficiencies that must be made up; we hope we can find the late bloomers, the students who have the ability but perhaps just didn't put out in high school.

"In addition we are setting up a special orientation course for engineering students in which we will discuss the requirements and the cost of completing a course in engineering. We will try to give a realistic picture of what a student is up against who hopes to move into some field of science."

Howard's philosophy of student engineering — and at the college the engineering department includes chemistry, physics, mathematics, and a new course in electronics — is certainly not a "soft" philosophy. He believes that engineering students must work to their absolute capacity, and then

maybe a little more; he sets up his courses so that students have to work, and work hard; he believes that in the two years — or often three years — of junior college, an engineering student has to learn to take the pressure of genuine college work.

And if a student in engineering can't cut the mustard, Howard is the first to advise him to look elsewhere for his academic future.

A tough policy perhaps. At least many students think so at first. But the good students come around to appreciating this realistic approach.

But there is one major obstacle, a serious obstacle, at Porterville college in so far as the science and engineering program is concerned.

The obstacle—lack of sufficient laboratory space.

In order to keep the science program moving, three students are working in the laboratory space that one should occupy; students

are working in the labs at night because there is no room in the daytime.

The lab problem is serious, yet through ingenuity and willingness of both students and faculty members to get the job done the best way possible under conditions as they are, the program keeps moving.

Why a shortage of laboratory space in a new college?

"When the college was being planned," Shires points out, "emphasis was on agriculture. We visualized the development of a strong agricultural program, but now we find comparatively little interest in strictly agricultural subjects — the emphasis is on engineering and science, and business courses, and that means lab space that we felt adequate when we planned the college has, rather suddenly, become completely inadequate."

The solution to this problem lies in time — time to work it out through the building program that is now under way in the high school and college district.

Both Shires and Howard believe that Porterville college students could well utilize an extended scholarship program that provides aid while they are in Porterville college.

"Some students in engineering are working at outside jobs almost the equivalent of full time", Howard says. "They are getting along,"

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, February 6, 1958

Vol. XI — No. 33

### SUCCESS CLUB WILL VISIT ARDEN FARM

SUCCESS VALLEY, Feb. 6 — A visit to the Arden Dairy farm has been planned as the annual education tour by the Success Valley 4-H club, with arrangements being handled by a committee composed of Barbara Calkins, chairman; Bette Byers and Richard Turner.

Other club plans discussed at the January meeting were a swimming party at California Hot Springs and a Valentine dance in February with Jan Calkins as chairman, and with proceeds to go toward a trophy case. The trophy case committee is composed of Bill Mohler, chairman, Bev Weisenberger and Alvin Ramirez. At the recent club meeting, Jan Calkins led the Star Spangled Banner; project reports were given by Penny Foran and Wes Weisenberger and Richard Turner reported on a recent skating party held jointly with the Springville 4-H club.

### CADET CORPS MARKSMEN RATE HIGH IN STATE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Rifle marksmen from the Porterville High School cadet corps have placed within the top 10 teams in both five-man and 10-man competition among California high schools, according to results received from the state adjutant general.

Porterville placed ninth among the 119 teams competing for the Dion O'Sullivan Memorial trophy match for five-man teams with a total score of 880. The school's 10-man team placed 10th in competition for the Lt. Robert A. Clausen trophy, with a score of 1,688.

Terry Byers was the top individual performer for Porterville this year, placing 14th in the Earl Warren individual trophy match with a score of 184.

Other Porterville marksmen beside Byers whose scores were counted in the state-wide competition were: Wesley White 181, 160, and Delmos Jefferson 160.

## SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth and two children of Garden Grove have moved here to make their home, having purchased two houses on River Drive. Mr. Booth is a cousin of George Booth and he is in real estate in Garden Grove. He will move here later but Mrs. Booth and the children are living here now.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association held its annual election last Friday night in the Memorial building. George Orisio, Sr., of Tulare, was elected president, replacing Otis Connor of Porterville; Troy O'Neil of Porterville, vice president, replacing Bill Berry of Springville; Ray Torrey of Porterville, secretary and treasurer, replacing Allan Gage of Springville.

1958 dues were paid; the group voted to pay the expenses of a delegate to attend the State Council of Trail Hounds meeting at the Fresno Hacienda in February.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to the thirty-five members and guests present by Mrs. Charles Henson, Mrs. Hugh Quillen, Mrs. Ray Torrey, Mrs. George Orisio, Jr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage.

Lt. Wesley R. Maas, who has served three years in the Air Force as a jet pilot, has received his discharge and is on his way home but will make short visits with friends in New York City, Chicago, Cheyenne and Seattle. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maas.

Weekend rain report was two inches, bringing season's total to 12:30, compared to last year at this time with 6:20 inches.

Mrs. Ethel Rush is in the hospital in Bakersfield after she had taken sick while visiting her granddaughter and family in Palm Springs.

Fred Peyron 179, Truitt Burton 171, Leonard Booth 167, Alex Ross 164, Ronald Cole 163, Richard Roberson 161, Charlie Bennett 160, and Delmos Jefferson 160.

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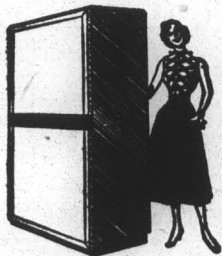
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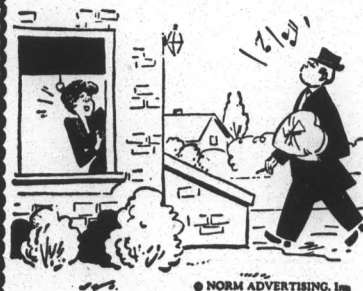
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Senator  
J. Howard Williams  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Emergencies in state affairs which require consideration and action by your state legislature outside of the regular odd numbered year session can be brought before it only if the Governor exercises his prerogative to convene it in extraordinary session, commonly referred to as "special session." In budget sessions, such as the one now being held here in Sacramento, no matters others than the budget and revenues needed to support it can be taken up. No other matters can be acted upon unless a special session is called for the purpose.

The official record shows that

### Across

## THE COUNTER

"How much liability insurance is enough?" many businessmen have asked.

With the trend towards lawsuits and for higher amounts, it is difficult to accurately determine the proper limits.

However, a recent study by the American Management Association shows that higher limits are being frequently purchased—approximately 3 times the limit of 4 years ago.

It is important to have "enough". Right here in Porterville we have seen cases where a person was sued for several times the amount of their liability limits. In such cases, the insurance company usually advises the person to hire an attorney to represent his interests on the portion of the claim above the policy limits. With just a slightly higher premium the entire cost of defending the suit would have been borne by the insurance company.

Not long ago, a client asked us for limits 10 times higher than he had formerly carried. When we pointed out that his operation was not unusually hazardous and without any obvious possibilities of a catastrophe loss, he just smiled and replied that the extra high limits represented "sleep insurance".

Let us review your liability coverages in the light of recent court awards. We'll try to be realistic, yet perhaps add just a measure more for your own "sleep insurance."



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with the exception of the first budget session in 1948, one or more special sessions have been proclaimed and held during each even numbered year meeting since. The practice has had the obvious advantage of conserving both your legislators' time and taxpayers' money. Since the matters to be considered are limited to those specified by the Governor, it has been argued that they can be more carefully reviewed than would be possible at a regular session.

Since a proclamation for a special session is entirely within the Governor's control, both as to timing and topics specified, there can be no advance public notice until he releases it. This year, a number of legislative matters have been publicly suggested to him as being sufficiently important and pressing to justify calling a session in conjunction with enactment of the state budget. As you read this, one or more of these subjects may already have been laid before your legislators for action.

Dominant issue at the 1957 regular session was the enormous problem of supplying adequate water to all parts of our great state. Several interim committees, Joint, Senate, and Assembly, have had various phases of the complicated problems involved under investigation. Several individual legislators, and some outside groups, have called upon the Governor to include one or more of these aspects in a proclamation—state participation in construction of the San Luis reservoir, additional appropriations for the Feather River Project, and the like. One legislative interim committee has publicly urged him not to include water in any proclamation for a session.

Other important topics suggested for inclusion are further relief for distressed school districts unable to finance badly needed new facilities under present law; improvements in the veterans loan law to end existing backlogs; proper definition of station wagons for license fee purposes; banning of cross-filing in primary elections. Many other suggestions may have been submitted to the Governor without public mention. One thing is certainly clear, he had a very wide range of subjects to consider in making his decision on a special session at this time.

Consistent with its other limitations on the powers of your legislature, the Constitution nowhere permits that body to call itself into extraordinary session, but reserves that power to the head of the executive branch. However, once the Governor has convened it in special session, the authority of the legislature to act is considerable. It can discuss or ignore, pass or reject, legislation dealing in any way with the subjects enumerated in his proclamation. The courts have upheld a very broad interpretation of what is a "subject" in this respect. It can govern the length of its special session, and recess from time to time during it, if necessary.

The law is designed to aid your legislature in serving your best interests, while leaving the fundamental power in your hands. Rapid changes during recent years have demonstrated the necessity for, and the effectiveness of, special sessions.

## COMMERCE UNDER SECRETARY LINCOLN DINNER SPEAKER IN VISALIA ON FEBRUARY 14

The outlook for business in the months ahead will be discussed by Walter Williams, The Under Secretary of Commerce, when he appears as the principal speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner to be held the evening of February 14, 7:30 o'clock, at the Veterans' Memorial hall in Visalia.

The dinner is an annual, traditional event sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee. Admission will be by presentation of legal tender carrying a picture of Abraham Lincoln; a prime rib dinner will be served by Sam Levin, of Visalia.

Williams, who was born in Iowa and educated in Seattle, will also discuss government policies in relation to business, and will report on the "state of the nation", businesswise.

The Under Secretary of Commerce will be greeted upon his arrival by his brother, Lawrence Williams, who is a resident of Visalia, and who is former superintendent of schools in Visalia.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in chemical engineering; he is a former high school teacher and a banker; he served as president of the Seattle Real Estate Board in 1932 and as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association

in 1934. He took office as Under Secretary of Commerce on January 28, 1953.

As a resident of Seattle he was active in a number of community affairs, including the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; the YMCA; the Washington State Defense Council; the Seattle Community Chest and the chamber of commerce. He served in the Air Force and the Chemical Warfare service in World War I.

In general charge of Lincoln Day dinner arrangements is Nat Bradley, of Visalia; Al Blain is heading ticket sales; Republican Women of Visalia will assist with the dinner. Committee members include: Neil Gates and Chester Cross, of Visalia, and Jay Tod, of Lemon Cove.

Tickets for the Lincoln Day dinner can be obtained also from: Burke Burford, Bill Rodgers, Art Falconer, Edgar Prestage, Fred Adams, Ed. Olson, Joe Faure Jr., Eleanor Jones and Cyrille Faure.



Walter Williams

in the Porterville area; Ivan Peterson, Strathmore; Tom Shimaski, Lindsay; Jack Sherman and Robert Hopkins, Tulare; Harry Davis and Eben Pinkham, Exeter; Henry Picher, Orange Cove; H. A. Collin Jr.; and Gwenneth J. Noroian and Caroline Batkin, Dinuba.

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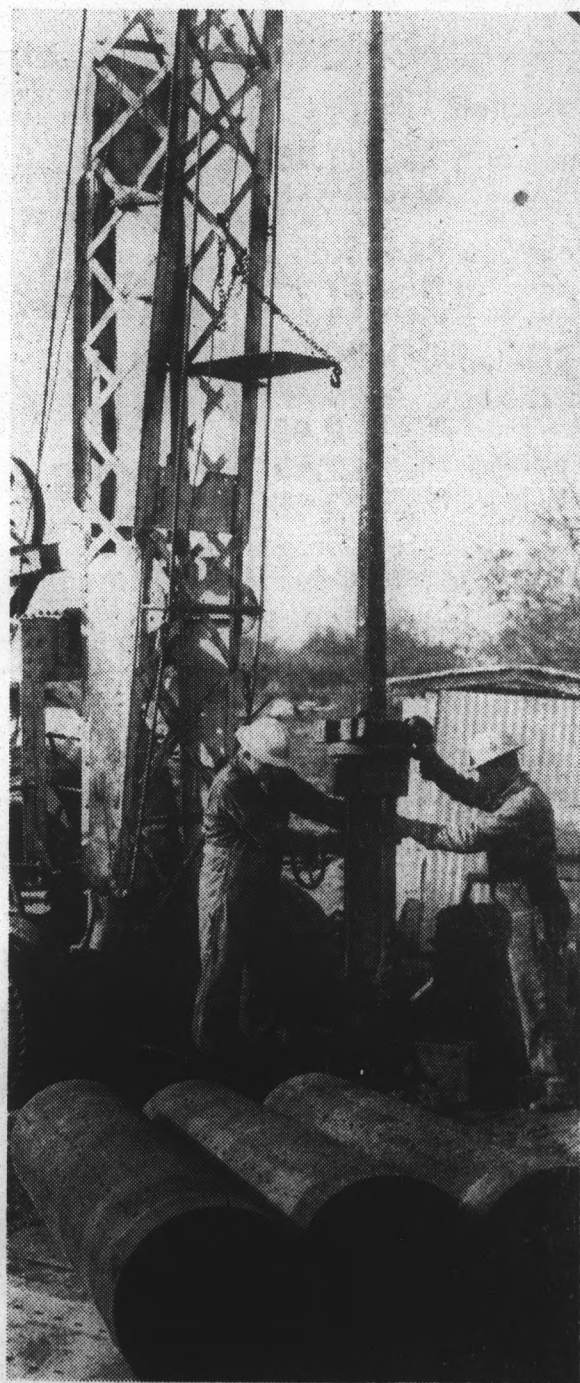
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# THE OLD DAYS

MAY, 1900

PORTERVILLE — F. M. Powell will leave for his copper mine next week. The mine is located about two miles beyond the Enterprise Mill; he has an excellent outlook for something beyond the ordinary.

The Minnie-Ellen mine is being made ready for steady development. J. Welch, the superintendent, has been waiting for the timber from J. T. Manter, who has been prevented from completing his order because of snow in the mountains.

There is an increasing interest in the cattle raising industry in Tulare county, partly owing to the large amount of wild feed

growing and going to waste in the foothills.

LINDSAY — The Mt. Whitney Power company is running a large crew of men here putting in pumps and motors.

W. S. Berry is now running a steam well drilling rig and can put down wells in the hardest of rock.

H. W. Dunlop has put in a pumping plant and is building a new barn.

VISALIA — An invitation to go on a camping trip to Giant Forest, Kern river and Mt. Whitney has been mailed to Congressman Needham, and he answers that a large number of the most prominent men in the nation want to be in the party that will make the trip. President McKinley, however, has found it impossible to accept the invitation.

## "Agri-Business" Needs 8,000 New People Each Year

VISALIA, Feb. 6 — California businesses that serve California agriculture need 8,000 trained men and women each year to take care of demands in the fields of "agri-business", Farm Advisor Sheldon N. Jackson reports.

Categories include: crop and livestock production, farm machinery, marketing, salesmanship, and accounting, plus the more advanced study of agricultural economics and allied fields.

Four junior colleges in the state are giving special agri-business courses: Mt. San Antonio, Bakersfield, Modesto and Shasta.

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## BORROR HOLSTEIN GETS RATING AS "EXCELLENT"

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 6 — Sequoia Mont Burke Clara 3366649, a registered Holstein cow owned by Mark L. and Bruce W. Borrer, Sequoia ranch, Springville, has been officially classified "Excellent" — the highest rating attainable in the type classification program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This highly select designation is applied only to animals scoring 90 or more of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection in body conformation.

Of more than 38,800 registered Holsteins officially classified for type last year, only 301 were rated "Excellent".

The Borrer Holstein scored 90 points in connection with a regular classification of the herd by J. A. Fairchild, Berwick, Pennsylvania — an official inspector on the staff of the national Holstein organization.

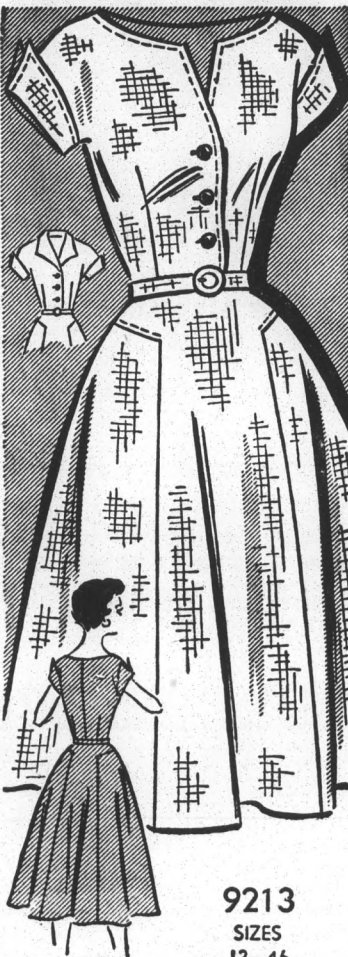
## NEW CHEMICAL FOR EASTER LILY

BERKELEY, Feb. 6 — Dipping of Easter lily bulbs in PCNB and Ferbam is preventing wholesale crop losses due to soil organism in California's and Oregon's \$15,000,000 Easter lily crop that supplies most of the nation's market.

## AMEBIC DYSENTERY REPORT GIVEN

VISALIA, Feb. 6 — Porterville area had 24 cases of amebic dysentery during January, the only community in the county to report any cases of this disease.

## Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9213: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 takes 5 1/4 yards 35-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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You'll find them easy to make. No cooking is needed; the crusts are made of crumbs, the filling is the magic kind calling for sweetened condensed milk.

If you're having a party for children, hamburgers and milk would make an acceptable first course. The teen-agers, too, would settle for hamburgers or franks, perhaps with pop and potato chips and assorted relishes, topped off with the tarts.

### Magic Lemon Pie Filling

- 1 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 egg yolks

Put sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, lemon rind or lemon extract in mixing bowl. Stir until mixture thickens. Pour filling into chilled crumb crust or cooled pastry shell. If meringue topping is used, make it of the two egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, if desired.

## TEACHERS ATTEND SPIRITUAL CONFERENCE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Miss Mary Gladys Moore and John Hinton, members of the Porterville College faculty, represented the school at the conference on moral and spiritual values in the college program held recently at the Davis campus of the University of California.

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## Concrete Pipe

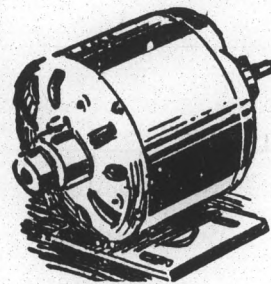
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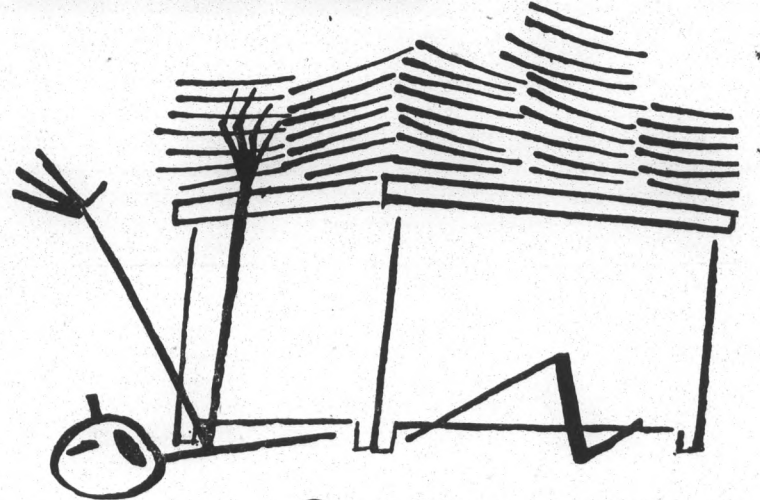


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## Early-Planted Cotton Matures Faster And Yields Better In Study Plots Planted Near Porterville

By Alan G. George  
Farm Advisor

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Early planting of cotton was advantageous in both maturity and yield in last year's study.

This was the first year's results of a project being conducted by the Farm Advisor's office to study the effect of planting date on cotton production. This project is planned to continue for several years to obtain information under different seasonal conditions.

Plantings were made every 10 days on the Guido Lombardi ranch, northwest of Porterville, during a 2-month period. Plantings began March 22 and the last date of planting was May 23. Except for the planting date variation, all other factors of production such as irrigation, fertilization, plant spacing and insect control were the same in the eight-acre test.

Although the spring weather was abnormally wet, with some of the earlier planted treatments receiving as much as 3 1/2 inches of rain, a good stand was obtained for each planting date. Several treatments had to be "scratched up" because of crusting following rain. Plantings were thinned to an average of a 4-inch spacing in the study. The rate of emergence was slower on the late March and early April plantings, but death loss caused by seedling disease was

very little more in these plantings than in the later plantings.

Although plantings took place during a 2-month period there was less than one month difference in date of first blooms.

The March 22 planting bloomed on June 26, which was 96 days between planting and first bloom. The May 23 planting bloomed July 23, which was 61 days from planting to first bloom. Intervening plantings fell in between these dates for first blooming and also resulted in a progressive decrease in the number of days between planting and blooming.

Maturity was delayed considerably in the May plantings as indicated by the percentage of the total yield harvested in the first picking, October 31. The percentage of total yield in the first picking and the yield results for the various planting dates are as follows: March 22 — 89%, 2.42 bales; April 1 — 87%, 2.43 bales; April 11 — 84%, 2.30 bales; April 22 — 82%, 2.27 bales; May 2 — 77%, 2.02 bales; May 13 — 67%, 1.58 bales; May 23 — 52%, 1.03 bales.

These results represent just one year's study, but if several years work follow a similar pattern it makes an early stand of cotton appear important to the grower, according to George.

Air and soil temperatures were recorded for a 3-month period by three thermographs placed in the field to correlate temperatures during the planting period with production.

### SMITH NAMED TO STATE COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 — James H. Smith, of Los Angeles, has been appointed to the California Fish and Game Commission by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. He succeeds Andy Kelly, also of Los Angeles, who resigned.

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

ORIGINALLY, WE had only planned to pause for a moment to look at the new addition to the Porterville library, but, having paused, we found ourselves in conversation with Librarian Dorothy Margo, always a pleasant experience. Dorothy told us that the library circulated 8,509 books during January, an average of 325 per day, which set an all-time record. And we were told that 1,600 new, active patrons were added to the library list during the past year. . . . "Why the library boom?" we asked, "more people in the community; more school kids?" Not so, according to Dorothy, who pointed out that percentage of increase in library activity is greater than percentage of school and general population increase. . . . "I think television has something to do with it", Dorothy informed us, then, while we recovered from shock, explained, "People see things on television that make them curious, so they come to the library to find out more about them. Then the first thing you know, they are more library minded. The result, more patrons, more books being circulated." . . . Dorothy then told us that in a recent article, we had used the word "good" instead of the word "well", or perhaps it was well instead of good, for which we immediately offered to shoot ourselves on the spot, but not having a gun with us, we had to settle for a mortified retreat; so we retreated. . . . But not before we had been informed that no one has, as yet, offered to buy a microfilm reader that the library could so nicely use. And that's such a good idea,

## Defending State Junior College Basketball Champions To Invade Porterville For Saturday Game

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — The Allan Hancock College Bulldogs from Santa Maria defending state junior college basketball champions, will invade Porterville College Saturday night for a CCJCAA game that pits the league leader

against the league trailer.

Hancock has a 6-1 record in the league to date, losing only to second place College of the Sequoias in a 58-57 thriller. Porterville has an 0-7 mark with five games left to play, even though four of its losses have been close scores.

In their last outing, Coach Dick Weist's Pirates lost a 73-62 decision to the Taft Cougars in a second half opener at Taft. The Cougars had won over Porterville by a two-point margin in the first round.

Porterville has one change in its starting line-up for second half play. T. J. Owens, play-making guard, used up his eligibility in the first semester, and has been replaced by Phil Gagliano, a war veteran from Illinois. Bob and Tiny Hill, Sam Paguia and John Felix are other probable starters.

Big Ken Barstow, the 6-7 freshman center, broke into scoring prominence for the first time this season with a 23-point performance against Taft. Weist believes the former Sioux Falls, S. D. star is a coming prospect.

Hancock will be without the services of Paul Denham, its high scoring forward who also ended his eligibility during the first half. However, such top performers as Larkin Bryant, Eddie Rife, and Paul Howard are expected to give the Bulldogs the edge Saturday night.

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Jan. 30, 1958 Issue

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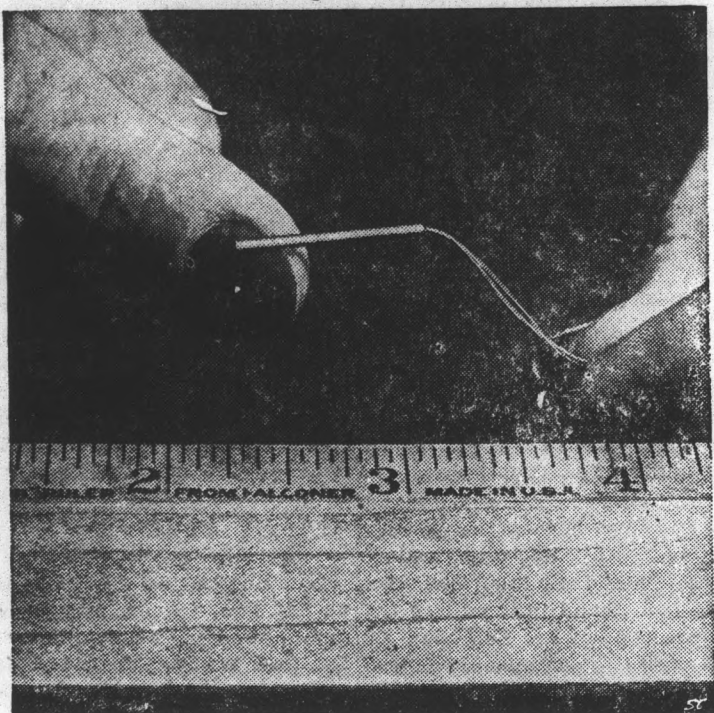
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## Broadcasts Straight From The Heart



Only 1/20th of an inch in diameter and 3/4ths of an inch in length, this recently developed ultra-sensitive heart microphone is so small that it can be passed through an artery or vein into any part of human heart where it "broadcasts" on-the-spot sounds of heart-beat and blood-flow. With the help of a radiologist, a physician specializing in the diagnostic and therapeutic uses of x-ray, the mike is guided carefully and accurately into the heart, and operates without interfering noises from breathing, digestive activity or normal room sounds. Device also eliminates natural inaccuracies that may develop in use of the stethoscope because heart sounds must travel through the lungs and body tissues of chest walls before reaching the stethoscope—and finally the doctor's ears.

## JOB'S DAUGHTERS PRESENT HEART MODEL FOR USE IN PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CLASSES

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — A scientifically accurate model of a human heart has been presented by the Porterville Bethel, Job's Daughters, for use in classes at Porterville college and Porterville High school.

The presentation was made to

school officials at a regular meeting of the girls' organization by Judith Henslee, junior past honored queen. The acceptance was made by Oliver Macomber, director of the audio-visual education department of the Porterville Union High School and College district. Also participating in the presentation ceremony were Judy Baker, honored queen of Job's Daughters; O. H. Shires, director of Porterville college; and E. A. Landgraf, principal of Porterville High school.

The Job's Daughters Grand Guardian's project for this year is HEART, and the teen-age organization is raising a fund of \$19,000 to provide models, costing \$45 each, to over 200 audio-visual libraries. Over half the fund has been raised and models are now being distributed throughout California.

The model, larger than life-size and scientifically accurate in reproduction, is being given by Job's Daughters as part of a statewide program of heart education, carried on in conjunction with the California Heart Association.



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The fish and game commission meets in Los Angeles on the last Friday of this month to fix the new angling regulations for the season. Included in the various proposals is a request to permit fishing with live minnows in Pine Flat Reservoir on the Kings river.

Two or three months ago the regional office of the fish and game department was opposed to this idea but it has changed its mind in the last month. It is now recommending to the commission that minnow fishing be permitted but only with fathead or golden shiner species.

The department has conducted quite a lengthy survey of this big reservoir composed mostly of angler creel checks resulting in an estimated take of more than 90 percent warm water species, the balance being rainbow trout. A further survey is to be made so as to include a creel count for each month of the year but as of now the lake will be managed basically as a warm water fishing lake with trout secondary and little likelihood of any change in classification and management unless trout be disregarded.

At the present time the department remains in favor of keeping the lake open to year 'round fishing for all species including trout and it does not feel that the practice is detrimental, in fact it is considered beneficial to both the fisheries present and the fishermen.

Creel census reveals the following species present in Pine Flat: black crappie, smallmouth bass, white catfish, green sunfish, rainbow trout, squaw fish, suckers and mosquito fish.

The department has no record

ried on in conjunction with the California Heart Association.

Aureomycin fed to weaner calves and yearlings produced no significant increase in rates of gain during recent trials at Davis, it is reported.

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Called the Knipco "Thrifty-50" heater, it's a compact, 42 lb., circulating warm-air heater that runs on kerosene and puts out 50,000 BTUs of heat per hour. An electric fan in the heater circulates a stream of warm air, so it can be used to heat work shops, sheds, pig pens and other farm buildings, or to "spot heat" out-doors. It's also used for thawing frozen pipes or pumps and pre-heating cold engines.

The Knipco heater sells for less than \$100 and runs for 14 hours on a 5-gal. tank of kerosene. It's safe to use, with a valve that cuts off fuel if electricity fails. Completely insulated, it has a safe, built-in electric starter. The heater plugs in any regular 110 volt outlet. The heaters are manufactured by Knipco, Dayton 1, Ohio, and are available through farm implement dealers.

of any largemouth bass, bluegill, brown trout, hardhead, carp, hitch or dace although anglers have reported seeing carp. If any are caught, anglers should deliver them to the Fresno office of the fish and game department.

In any event the point here is that the lake has a population of rough fish, definitely squaw fish and suckers along with an abundance of warm water species, two of which are well known to over-populate and become stunted, namely the green sunfish but more particularly the black crappie and these latter fish are being caught in greater numbers right now. The sunfish and crappie are notorious predator fish and the bass are no slacker in this respect either.

This being the case, then why the recent planting of some 80,-

## DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heints

"The time has come", the Walrus said, "to speak of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings..."

Always liked that bit from "Alice In Wonderland", just never realized what a good "lead" it made to sound off this column.

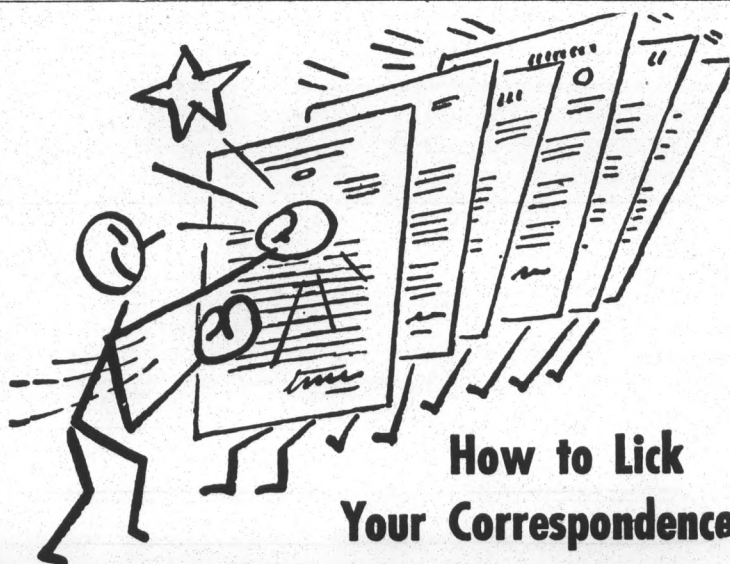
The rains came: at about the right time in this area to replenish many of the shallow point wells that were getting a bit on the dry side, even our "deep seater" had begun to groan a bit as specks of fine sand and "fools' gold" began showing up in our water glasses.

Ernie Warnack, the druggist, sends me this gem: What with all the modern surgical science such as replacing eyes and other parts of the body, it is possible some time in the near future while out for a Sunday drive one may see a billboard sign on a curve reading: "Why slow down to 90 mph? Just around the curve is Joe's Human Parts Dept. Right or left legs \$19.98, arms \$10.50 and up, eyes any color, \$6.98. Bargains today in new and slightly cracked ribs. While Joe is doing your repair work his assistant will water your eyes, oil your hair and gas your stomach, (tax free) — however for the time being, Ernie suggests, that you DO SLOW DOWN and drive real careful like — especially on East Date Street!

A Silent Tribute: To Lester Miller of "B" Lane who was pruning his neighbor's trees when The Great Roundup Master called him. — He was the first man to deed a piece of his property to the county so there would be a road down "B" Lane — a gentleman, a scholar, cowboy, taxidermist, artist and miner — a man whose time was his neighbor's — and proved it! May you find that "Gold Mine in the Sky" — Les.

What a fitting memorial it would be to rename "B" Lane — LESTER LANE, in memory of a man who worked — and died at being a neighbor —.

000 fingerling rainbow trout costing in the neighborhood of \$560 based on the latest department's fisheries production cost? The answer says the department is an experimental plant to determine if the practice will result in more trout being taken.



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**WANTED**—Scrap Iron and Metal.  
**GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

**LOST** — Two dogs — one English Pointer (white with brown), one med. sized, tan, very long-haired sheep dog. Phone SU-4-2525. f6



From  
**Daybell Nursery**  
By John

You should read the descriptions which the growers send us to portray their roses. They would do a Hollywood glamour gal justice with enough left over to elect a whole Board of Supervisors. They no longer say they're all number one, two year old, and guaranteed to grow. Now they say about Mexican Rose for instance: "This truly spectacular floribunda, most unusual of the century, gay vivid colors — bright as a Fiesta — most dazzling display created in the rose world! Exquisitely shaped buds of bright yellow—then suffused with red, opening to four inch blooms of deep yellow — turning various shades of deep rose pink — maturing to brilliant cerise red and opening to a quill into a spectacular dahlia form." All this about one little old rose bush which at present doesn't even have leaves! Pretty soon nurserymen will have to attend drama school to describe the thorny things.

Another says about Fred Edmunds, which actually is a good rose — "When you see this rose it will stop you in your tracks." Imagine having a flower that hypnotizes you every time you get near. Never get any work done.

Then there is the rose Las Vegas with "all the warmth and glow of a desert sunrise." This will probably become out-dated by one "with all the brilliance of the H-bomb."

Of course there are others like Peace — "The world's leading rose." Tiffany "With thrilling LARGE blooms." Lilibet "Named in honor of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II." Amy Vanderbilt "of rich, friendly, daring color." All of these plus many of the old time favorites we have available in the handy, easy to plant, bare-root form. All are guaranteed to grow, certain to be beautiful beyond description, and should be planted now. Daybell Nursery — Porterville.

**FOR SALE** — One 7½ ton Bulk Feed Tank. Phone Springville Jefferson 9-2449. f6,13

**1952 CHEVROLET** — ½-ton pickup, 4-speed, low mileage, good tires. Call SU 4-7912. dh

**WANTED** — Pre-school children to care for in my home from 8 to 4. Phone Jefferson 9-2745. f6,13,20,27

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13895

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of **THOMAS RIGGINS**, also known as **THOMAS M. RIGGINS** and **TOM RIGGINS**, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the undersigned, **RALPH BRALY**, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Riggins, also known as Thomas M. Riggins and Tom Riggins, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Administrator, at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 401 East Mill, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Thomas Riggins, also known as Thomas M. Riggins and Tom Riggins, Deceased. Dated: January 3, 1958.

**GUY KNUPP, JR.** **RALPH BRALY**  
401 East Mill  
Porterville, California.  
Telephone SUset 4-2378  
Attorney for Administrator  
f9,16,23,30,f6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13971

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of **KENNETH R. THRELKELD**, also known as **Ken Threlkeld**, **Ken R. Threlkeld**, **Kenneth Threlkeld** and **K. Threlkeld**, Deceased.

**Notice is hereby given** by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

**EMMA MAE THRELKELD**,  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

**BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**  
Attorneys for Executrix  
520 E. Mill  
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication:  
January 23, 1958. f23,30,f6,13,20

## NOTICE OF HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 18, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, New Courthouse, Visalia, California.

The hearing will concern change from an R-2 Two-family Zone, to a new Professional and Administrative Office Zone District certain property in the west fringe area of the City of Porterville, by adoption of a map amending Subdivision B-3 of Part 21 of the Official Land Use Plan of the County of Tulare. — Change of Zone Application No. 46, Ordinance No. 1317, Planning Commission Resolution No. 1317.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

**CLAUD H. GRANT**, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California.

By **SYLVIA HALLOWS**, Deputy f6

## Engineer Courses

Continued from Page 2)

but they could do better school work, they could come up to their real potential, if they had enough financial help to cut down on their outside working hours."

And Howard is quick to qualify this remark by stating that those who should get help are top students who have first demonstrated that they are willing to help themselves.

In so far as scholarships are concerned for students graduating from Porterville college, there are nine of a local nature that provide from \$300 down to \$25.

Is this enough?

Well, Howard says that of the seven second-year students now in college who have a really excellent scientific potential, at least two are extremely hard-pressed financially because of their home situation. Certainly these two will have to qualify for some kind of scholarship if they are to continue on; possibly others of the seven will also need help.

If any of these seven are not able to continue, the nation has probably lost a portion of its potential and badly needed scientific manpower.

One development of the past few weeks certainly should be mentioned — the new Electronic 60 course at Porterville college. This is a terminal course that is designed primarily to develop technicians; it offers four units of

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 18, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, New Courthouse, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 352, zoning ordinance, to provide a professional and Administrative District Zone. All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

**CLAUD H. GRANT**, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California.

By **SYLVIA HALLOWS**, Deputy f6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13991

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of **EDNA LANGENBERG**, also known as **Edna D. Langenberg** and **Edna Dell Langenberg**, Deceased.

**Notice is hereby given** by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

**ELEANOR LANGENBERG PATTY**  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased

**BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD**  
Attorneys for Executrix  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication:  
February 6, 1958. f6,13,20,27,m6

credit; it will be followed by the more advanced Electronics 61.

Through contacts made by Shires, Howard, and the course instructor, Dean Christensen, it now appears that students completing these electronics courses will have jobs waiting for them when they graduate from Porterville college.

And for those students continuing on in college, these Electronics courses offer a "head start" to later courses in electricity or ad-

vanced Electronics, while not the least of the advantages of these new courses is that they offer knowledge that can be turned into good-paying, part time jobs while students complete their education.

As a sidelight, the Electronic course at Porterville college is being conducted at night because there is no room for it in the daytime; second sidelight is that the College was fortunate indeed to find a teacher capable of handling the course.

Which gets us back to the No. 1 problem all down the line—teachers. In the scientific and engineering field, they are becoming more and more of a scarce item. Porterville college feels the pinch (Continued On Page 8)



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Porterville



## Tempo Picks Up

(Continued from Page 1)  
titled to expect their paid public officials to operate with reasonable business judgment and to utilize sensible and generally accepted business practices in their public offices.

Rodgers said that if there is the lack of knowledge of other fields in which the city is buying as there appears to be in the field of printing, then city councilmen would do well to give a little more attention to the office of the purchasing agent.

He offered to assist the city purchasing agent, if asked, in any manner possible in straightening out what he considered a usually time-wasting and unsatisfactory routine in connection with purchasing of city printing.

But of more magnitude is the problem posed by moving of the State Employment office to the Joannides building, Second and Putnam. City fathers are rightfully concerned about the traffic

## Remember Apr. 10 Home Economics

Remember April 10 — that's the last day on which registrations will be accepted for the primary election, June 3. If you voted in 1956 and have not moved or changed your name since, you are all set for this year. If you have moved, changed your name, reached 21 years of age, or if you did not vote in 1956, better register, now.

problem that will thus be created in an area that is already congested. Move is contemplated about the middle of April; meanwhile the state should be beat on a bit about its apparent unconcern, at least to date, about the effect of its employment office move.

Status of the Success dam lobby; Ira J. Chrisman, Visalia mayor and head of the county flood control association, has asked the city of Porterville to again contribute toward sending a delegation to Washington to push for Success and Terminus dam funds. In the city budget for said purpose, \$1,000; suggested idea — the flood control group needed only \$500. Matter tabled for further discussion with Chrisman.

Says Sgt. Segler of the Porterville National Guard unit — no federal funds for an armory this year; but wanted, moral support from the city, and civic organizations, in securing of a local man to command the Guard unit and in keeping up moral in the unit.

Through efforts of the City Manager, Santa Fe railroad has surfaced a walk at its Morton street crossing — at no cost to the city.

Read at the council table Tuesday night, a letter from the San Joaquin Chapter of the American Institute of Architects quoting its resolution supporting formation of an Area Planning Commission in Tulare county, signed by Robert C. Kaestner, president of the group.

Official city stand coincides with the ideas in this letter; not read was another letter on an entirely different matter in which ideas expressed might have been a bit embarrassing to certain of the city family. Who decides what communication will be read and what not read?

Over to the Barn Theater February 11 through 15 for "Joan of

(Continued From Page One)

outside of livestock projects. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes; dates of the 1958 Porterville fair are May 22, 23 and 24.

## Engineer Courses

(Continued from Page 7)

now and will feel it more.

In the formation stage is a program through which professional talent available in the community outside of the schools can be used in night classes to help fill the science teacher gap. This seems to be the best possible quick approach to the teacher problem.

Now the big question — what about the proposed Federal government scholarship program.

Howard and Shires agree on their answer. There is merit in such a program if scholarships are made available to top students, selected by professional committees, through proper examinations; ability and need must be the criterion.

Put another way, keep politics out of scholarships.

(Next week — What about Porterville elementary schools in this space age?)

Lorraine", starring Jean Hoerner and LeRoy King. Opening night performance, February 10, is being sponsored by the AAUW.

Now under way, the 1958 Heart Fund Drive, with Heart Sunday set February 23.

Expect to see Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardeman along the avenue oftener in the future. They have sold their home place just below Hot Springs to Woody Mitchell and plan to buy a house in Porterville.

Gardner Wheeler is moving from Porterville Citrus manager to manager of the Strathmore District Orange association, replacing Rudy Lundine, who has retired, effective April 1.

Death has claimed: Olin Harold McMillen, a Porterville resident for 47 years; Mrs. Esther E. Van De Mark, a resident for 40 years; Mrs. Ida Ann Dunnington, a resident for 22 years, and Mrs. Lena Farrell, a resident for 22 years.

Potatoes are the "plentiful food" being featured in the nation's grocery stores, February 9 - 15.

## DONALD GOODE MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 6 — Dedication of the Donald Goode Memorial Library of the First Congregational Church of Porterville will be held at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, February 9, according to the Rev. Terence E. Stoker, pastor.

The new church library will be a memorial to Donald Cameron Goode, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Goode, who passed away October 6, 1957, of a sudden illness. The library was chosen as a most appropriate continuing memorial in recognition of Donald's active participation in the Sunday school and church.

The special memorial fund set up soon after Donald's death was

designated for the purchase of books and library supplies. A large number of new books have already been purchased to supplement those already owned by the church and those donated by individuals.

Basically all books purchased or accepted are special books in the field of religion not otherwise available in the community, and generally limited to recognized authorities in their respective fields. The new library will contain several major Biblical reference works and standard volumes in other fields of religion.

Several new forms of milk concentrates will be appearing soon on the nation's grocery shelves.

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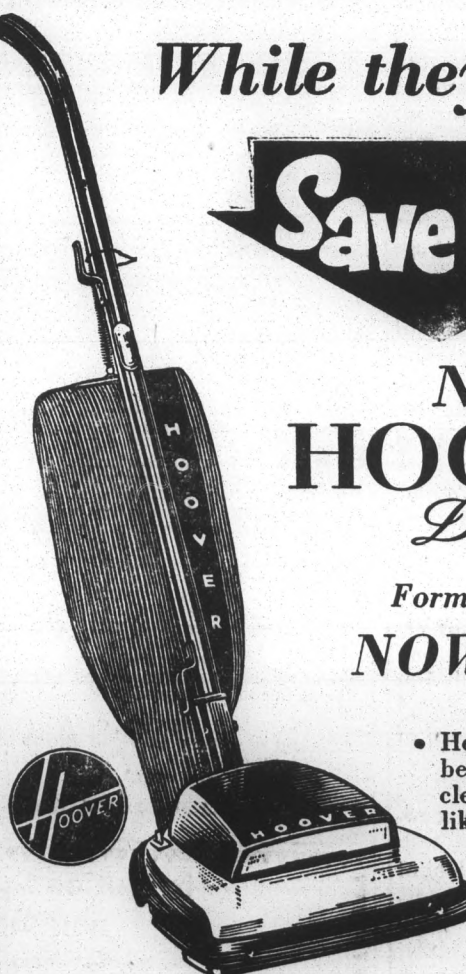
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